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SIR,

I Can more freely impart, becauſe I have a private Bearer. *Saturday* laſt the Earle of *Holland* and two Gentlemen of the Houſe of Commons paſſed this City, in their way to *Beverley*: and (as I have it from an eye Witneſſe) that night had acceſſe to his Maieſty with their Petition. The Earle made a very humble and Lovall expreſſion on behalfe of both Houſes, informing his Maieſty, *That no Subjects he had more deſired his Honour, Safety and Proſperity, the advancemen of true Religion and his Kingdomes peace then they*: That if his Maieſty did beleeve the contrary, it was through the miſpreſentations of ſuch Malignants, who (to atchieve their own ends) covet to ruine our Religion and Laws, who by a civill Warre, would devoure the Subiect, in fine his Maieſty.

Moreover the Earle beſeeched his Maieſty to accept the Petition, being as full of Affection and Loyalty, as could proceed from Subiects, and remember his Fathers Motto, BLESSED ARE THE PEACE-MAKERS.

His Maiesty heard it read, said, *It was a matter of consequence* &c. *That the Parliament should know He would not lose His Rights; That he had the affections of the People to assist him for a reparation, and His Life should goe in acquiring thereof.* These expressions much amazed us, being hopefull the Petition would have found both Favour and Grace. This iumps with our Feares, that no Answer of Peace is to be expected from hence, however the Parliament hath been blinded with *Protestations*, and *Invocations* of God, Heaven and earth, *that nothing but a Guard is intended.* We marvell at the great number of Ordnance, strange peeces of Battery, thousands of Pistolls, great Saddles, and Carbines bespoken so long since in *Holland* (whereof great quantities are come hither, thank the Jewells of the Crown) if nothing but a Guard be intended. It is most certain that his Maiesty had never more need of a Guard, if desperate Wretches and Traytors (imbraced at Court) can endanger him.

Divers Commanders out of poore *Ireland*, who left their imployment against the Rebells, to come against Vs, produce *C. R.* for their Warrant; it is a sad businesse, but a Truth, and so you may informe the Parliament.

Here are Mr. *Hide*, and *Holborn*, two Lawyers that do much mischiefe; the one makes himselfe as familier with the King as if his fellow-hath been seen severall times to pull his Maiestie by the Cloak, and when he talks with him, to play with the Kings Bandstrings: the other will maintain the legality of the Commission of *Array*, though he was of a quite contrary opinion when Shippe-money was argued: but blame him not, the case is altered.

In a word, (because here is no other intent, by ought that appeares, save Warre) know what Forces the Cavaliers may expect from this County: neare 250. Horse wilbe raised by the meanes, and cost and charges of Sir *Iohn Goodrich*, Sr. *Peter Middleton* a Papist, Sr. *Thomas Metham*, Sr. *Francis Worthley*, Mr. *Thwing*, a Papist, Mr. *Hilyard*, Sr. *William Savile*, Mr. *Bellassis*, Sr. *Jordan Metham* a Papist, and some few others of the Gentry of this County.

There are under Command of the L. *Willoughbie*, Son to the Lord *Lyndſey*, Sr. *John Biron*, the Lord *Grandiſon*, and ſome others, neare upon 1800. Horſe, which at *Notingham* (the place of Randevouſe, intended as we heare) will in 3. dayes warning be all in a Body. There are Horſes privately Liſted (you may gueſſe by whom) in *Lancaſhire*, *Cheſhire*, *Durham*, and other Counties that are ready to March to aſſiſt thoſe: it is ſaid in the Southern Counties the like are expected. You may ſee your ſimplicitie, who becauſe of *Proteſtations* have neglected Preparations, heaven and earth may beare witneſſe of your ſlowneſſe.

In few words, if you doe not night and day Arme, Arme and prepare your ſelves to preſerve your peace of the Kingdome, you will be overun before you be aware; you will loſe the people that will live and die with the Parliament, to preſerve his Maieſty, your Lawes and Religion; for it is apparent (to us here) the Biſhops and looſe Clergie, and Papiſts ioyne all their eſtates, ſome openly, others underhand, to deſtroy our Religion, and to ingage a civill war; and our Archbiſhop of *Yorke* is not the leaſt guilty hereof. When ever the Parliament drawes any conſiderable Forces into a Body (for if they will ſave their lives, and you of the City of *Lonaon*, they muſt doe it) our Freeholders will not hurt you, they may, perhaps helpe you.

Our trained Bands of the two broken Regiments, of Sr. *Thomas Metham*, and Sr. *Robert Stricklands*, go on coldy to the ſervice againſt *Hul*, and are reſolved never to come neer the waſt of a Windmill: indeed many of them run home out of a diſlike to the ſervice; but the Villainous Cavaliers, make ſtay of their Armes, and put them into the hands of ſome that are more fit for deſperate ſervice. Let all the Counties of *England* looke to their Armes of the Trained Bands, for if they conforme not themſelves to the Cavaliers deſigne, their Armes ſhall be diſpoſed to perſons fit for that purpoſe; and the running Army of horſe will compell obedience. And to give the more countenance to the Cavaliers deſigne, perſons fit for their ends are put in Commiſsion in all Counties, and moſt

persons well affected to Religion and the Common-wealth, are put out in all Counties of the Kingdome, (twenty in our County) which makes us more to hate the Cavaliers & their councell that thus prevailes with his Maiesty, and more firmly unites us to these our best and ancientest Gentry, that are thus put out of Commission, for discharging their conscience and refusing to condiscend to a Guard, which they now plainly see, was to intrap them in an ingagement of a Warre against the Parliament. It's like it may produce the same effects in other Counties: I'll tell you who are put in Commission, as Iustices Generall throughout all the Counties of the Kingdome; Five Courtiers, the Duke of *Richmond* the Lord *Savile* Lord *Faulkland* the *Comptrolers*, and Mr. Secretary *Nicholas*. I heare Iudge *Heath* hath instructions to declare to us this Assises, that if wee will present our grievances to his Maiesty, we shall have redresse, the Parliament being slow in hearkening to, or remedying of them.

There will be an endeavour in all Counties to have a select *Grand-Iurie* for that service as was procured in *Kent*, in Iudge *Mallets* Lent circuit.

The Lord of *Newcastle* fortifieth daily at *Shields*; but the Kings Ships that lie there by direction of the Parliament examines and searches all Ships that come in: there are yet but 48. Horse come in to the Lord of *Newcastle*. It's thought the Subiects of *Scotland* intend humbly to supplicate His Maiestie, to give leave they may come and meete the 8000. *l.* (Brotherly assistance,) now to be paid them, with a considerable strength to conduct the same into *Scotland*, from such place as the Parliament shall direct, in regard of the troubles, by the Cavaliers and Papists that are now in this Kingdom. The next weeke is a great meeting in *Scotland* which will produce some effects tending, wee hope, to the peace of this Kingdome. I have received iust now intelligence from so good a hand, as you may confidently report it for certaine, that His Maiestie hath returned a most sharp Answer to the Parliaments Petition full of bitternesse, much after the Cavaliers and Mr. *Hides* daily expressions. It seemes they have

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prevailed with His Maiesty not to condiscend to peace: first, *Vnlesse* Hull *be delivered up*: secondly, *The Magazine (from thence taken) restored*: thirdly, *The Navie put into such hands as His Majestie shall appoint, without consent of either House*: fourthly, *That the Parliament shall be removed to some other place*: fifthly, *That the nine Lords impeached; that have done as much as in them lay, to dissolve the Parliament, that the Members of the House of Commons, that have deserted the security of Paliament, and refused to come to Parliament after summons: That* Hillyard, *who called the Parliament Trayters; that* Savill *and* Lindsey, *that violently used those that endeavoured to petition the King on* Heworth-Moore, *to returne to His* Parliament, *and that* B. ckwith *the* Papist. *and those that beat the Officers of* Parliament, *may not be esteemed as Delinquents; and divers other weighty things His Majestie insists upon, expecting an Answer on* Wednesday *next.*

Die Martis, 26. Julii, 1642.

A DECLARATION OF The Lords and Commons assembled in PARLIAMENT.

With Additions to a former Declaration, Dated July 12. 1642.

For the Protecting of those who are imployed by the Authority of both or either House of Parliament, in the Execution of the Ordinance for the *Militia*: Or in advancing the Propositions for raising of Horse, Monies, or Plate, according to the Instructions of both Houses of PARLIAMENT.

THe Lords and Commons in Parliament do Declare, That it is against the Laws and Liberties of the Kingdome, that any of the Subjects thereof should be Commanded by the King to attend Him at His Pleasure, but such as are bound thereto by speciall Service: And

And if any Messengers or Officers shall by colour of any Command from His Majestie, or Warrant under His Majesties hand, Arrest, take, or carry away any of His Majesties Subjects to any place whatsoever, cpntrary to their wills, That it is both against the Laws of the Land, the Liberty of the Subjects, and is to the disturbance of the publike Peace of the Kingdome: And any of His Majesties Subjects so Arrested, may lawfully refuse to obey such Arrests and Commands.

And it is further Declared, That whosoever is imployed by both or either House of Parliament, concerning the Ordinance for the *Militia*, or in advancing the Propositions for raising of Horse, Money, or Plate, according to the Idstructions of both Houses, or in furthering the Subscriptions for *Ireland*, or in any other Service of both or either House of Parliament, shall not depart that Service, or attend His Majestie upon any Summons or Commands, signified by Letter, Proclamation, or otherwise, except such Persons shall be compelled to such departure or attendance by Authority of law. And in so doing both Houses of Parliament will xetent the utmost of their Power for their indempnity.

Ordered that this be forthwith Printed.
H. Elsinge, Cler. Parl. D. Com.

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